GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1917 33

T. A. CLUB OPENS

OPENING MEETING MARKED BY SPLENDID ADDRESS OF NEW PRESIDENT

Elaborate and meaningful decorations, pleasing music, addresses and a large attendance combined to make yesterday's meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club one of the most successful in the history of the club.

Promptly at 2:30 the president, Mrs. William W. Ramsay, called the members to order. The reading of the minutes of the closing session of 1916-1917, June 26, by the recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Ellis, and the transaction of the usual routine business of the club followed.

At the invitation of the president, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, chairman of the Red Cross war relief and recreation committee, a new feature of this year's work, gave an inspiring talk in line with the proposed work and, incidentally, our duty to our club, our president and each other. Her remarks were heartily applauded.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, district president and well beloved past president of the Tuesday Afternon Club, extended greetings and felicitations.

Miss Priscilla Butterfield, assisted by Mrs. Adelle Knight at the piano, opened the program with a group of songs as follows: "The Brownies" (Leoni), "The Woodpecker" (Nevin) and "Ecstacy" (Rummell), the program closing with "Eternal Involami," by Verdi. Miss Butterfield was encored and responded with selections equally as pleasing.

Then came Mrs. Ramsay's thoughtful and carefully prepared address entitled, "Piece of Plaid Cloth." Every word conveyed a message of especial interest to women. She recommended constant activity as an antidote to stagnation, and urged comradeship and good fellowship among members. "Formerly woman could find expression for her personality only within the confines of her own home," she stated, "but as time passed and customs changed she faced the necessity of an expansion of territory, and clubs have been in a great measure the bridges that have carried women from one state of civilization or education to another. In this expansion of club life women have never abandoned the home as the chief interest in life; they have merely stepped outside its threshold for a wider view; to obtain something to carry back into the home to make it more worth while as a place in which to live. Through clubs she has learned the value of organization, the advantage of moving in large bodies. The chief difference between woman in her home life and club environments is that in her own home woman is 'mistress of all she surveys,' while in club life she bows to rule, order, system, law and the will of the majority. Therefore, we find in the clubs a beneficial training that we do not always receive elsewhere, a discipline that is salutary. If we have never had this training and the clubs did nothing else than to give it to us, it would be worth while to belong to them. The first requisite in club life is progress, remembering always that the difference between radicalism and conservatism lies in making haste slowly. Into what channels then shall we direct our energies? We can devote our time, and we do, to fostering education and the arts. We can turn our attention to civics and keep our community clean. We should, and I think we do, co-operate with our government in the conservation of food. We can practice philanthropy to the best of our ability. Under existing conditions the demand upon our philanthropic committees may be heavier than usual. We can establish a clearing house of good cheer and kindness for those who are oppressed by fears and burdens. We can, as one president expressed it, 'make smiling our vocation.' We can do our work cheerfully.

"As long as our community lasts our club will live," she continued. "And may we never forget that it is not a fabric of one idea, one color only, but crossed and recrossed by many colors, woven by the varied tastes and fancies of many members, and that all have a share in the weaving. With the dark colors and the shadows that will necessarily fly through the shuttle of the year let us have some bright threads of optimism, some golden threads of gladness.

"As for myself, I am somewhat in the position of Jimmie's chameleon. Little Jimmie had a chameleon, and when his father came home from business one day he missed the chameleon. 'Did he escape?' he asked Jimmie. Jimmie said, 'No, I put him on a piece of blue cloth and he turned blue; then I put him on a piece of green cloth and he turned green; then I put him on a piece of red cloth and he turned red; then I put him on a piece of plaid cloth and he busted trying to make good.' Having been tried out during the last few years on two or three of the color portions that constitute the working pattern of our club, I will endeavor, with your co-operation, to make good, even though I 'bust' in the doing of it, on the whole of this piece of plaid cloth, the Tuesday Afternoon Club."

Delightful punch and wafers were served in conclusion by the ladies of the hospitality committee, and all availed themselves of the chance thus offered to greet their friends after the summer season.

PARCHER ON RED CROSS

POOR HUSBANDS ARE NEGLECTED WHILE WOMEN WORK FOR UNCLE SAM

Tujunga, Cal., October 9th.

Well, I swan! Did you ever see anything like this Red Cross business?

The Red Cross is all right in itself. I have nothing against that as a cross and it looks mighty fine in its bright red color when stitched to a piece of white muslin by a woman who knows how to run a sewing machine, but it is the business end of it that is hard on us poor men folks. One of the coming hard things about it (if this war keeps up) is what are we mere men going to do for something to wear, for every blessed female woman in Tujunga is working for the Red Cross. I ask my wife when she's going to knit me a pair of stockings. She says: "You must learn to conserve in stockings as well as in everything else." I mildly hint I have conserved so much in them now that the holes in the heels are getting bigger and bigger every day, but, with a smile that only a woman who is devoting her life to the Red Cross can give, she says: "The holes will wear longer than any other part of the stocking." So I pocket my despair and resolve to become a martyr, with several other men I could mention here, only I don't know as they would want to pose before the public as such.

I get up of a morning and ask my wife where my other trousers are—I have always had two pairs, one for Sunday and one for week days. She mildly tells me: "I cut them up yesterday to make linings for mules.

"To make linings for mules," I exclaim. "Great Scott! I thought the linings of mules were copper bottomed and a yard wide. Has Uncle Sam been feeding them on a cartilaginous stone quarry, embellished with barbed wire that they need new linings?"

At that she gave me a look that only a woman can give who has passed through great trials with her better half, and came near calling me an idiot, and says: "Don't you know

(Continued on Page 2)

MRS. ADELINE D. HEARTT

In the death of Mrs. Adeline D. Heartt, whose funeral was held today under the auspices of the Relief Corps, Dr. Henry conducting the services, there passed the oldest living resident of Chicago, and a woman whose life had been filled with interesting experiences and with patriotic and unselfish service from the early pioneer days of the Middle West until the time of her death. She was born at Niagara Falls, N. Y., in 1831, and when she was but a year old her father, Capt. Luther Nichols, moved with his family to old Fort Dearborn, where Chicago now stands. This was before the time of railroads, and the trip was made by water. While at Fort Dearborn Captain Nichols was sent with General Scott to fight in the Black Hawk Indian war, which was finally ended by Captain Nichols with a detachment under Major Whistler. Captain Nichols was given a gold medal by the grateful U. S. government for his bravery in Indian fighting. This medal, dated 1855, was given by Mrs. Heartt to her nephew, C. L. Peckham, 245 North Central avenue, with whom she has made her home during the past three years since she came to California.

Up until 1914 Mrs. Heartt had resided continuously in the city of Chicago since 1832. She was the first graduate of the Chicago schools to receive a teacher's certificate in that city. She later took up the work her father had begun in the earliest days of the town, when he was made "overseer of the poor." Her life was devoted largely to charitable work.

Mrs. Heartt leaves no relatives closer than nephews and nieces, her only daughter having died in Chicago three years ago. She herself was the oldest child in a family of seven girls and one boy. Mrs. Mary D. Sweetland, 470 Rock Glen avenue, is a niece. Mrs. Heartt was made a widow by the Civil war.

UNCOVER FURTHER BERNSTORFF DUPLICITY

STATE DEPARTMENT MAKES PUBLIC LETTERS SHOWING GERMANY PROPOSED SABOTAGE IN U. S. A YEAR AGO

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, October 10.—The German general staff in January, 1916, proposed that the Canadian Pacific railroad be destroyed at several points, it proposed sabotage in the United States and in September, 1916, Count von Bernstorff agreed to get the majority of both houses of Congress to declare in favor of Germany, according to fresh plot revelations made by the state department today. Letters and telegrams supporting the charges made by the state department have been made public.

GERMANS MAKE SLIGHT GAINS

POWERFUL COUNTER ATTACKS PUSH BACK BRITISH FROM NEWLY WON POSITIONS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, October 10.—Powerful German counter attacks pushed British advance positions back a short distance on a front of 2000 yards south of the Ypres-Staden railroad, Field Marshal Haig announced today. All other German counter attacks were repulsed.

REVOLUTIONARY PLOT UNCOVERED

ADMIRAL VON CAPPELLE REPORTS DISCOVERY OF REVOLT PLANNED BY GERMAN NAVY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AMSTERDAM, October 10.—A revolutionary plot in the German navy similar to that in the Russian Baltic fleet was recently discovered, Admiral von Cappelle reported in a speech before the Reichstag today.

GERMANY'S ALLIES ASK PEACE

BULGARIA, TURKEY AND AUSTRIA MAY PRESENT ULTIMATUM DEMANDING WAR BE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

ROME, October 10.—Bulgaria, Turkey and possibly Austria will present an ultimatum to Germany soon demanding that definite steps be taken to bring the war to an end, according to reports here.

REICHSTAG MEMBERS DENY PLOT

RADICAL MEMBERS ASK OPPORTUNITY IN REICHSTAG TO PROVE THEIR INNOCENCE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

BERLIN, October 10.—Radical Reichstag members denied complicity in the naval revolutionary plot revealed by Admiral von Cappelle in the session of the Reichstag today. Dr. David, one of the Socialist leaders, insisted on his fellow members being heard and said all were guiltless. Three of the men admitted conferences with sailors but denied a revolutionary plot. Von Cappelle said the revolt justfied the strongest measures, even the death penalty.

GIANTS BACK IN WORLDS SERIES

PITCHING OF RUBE BENTON SHUTS OUT CHICAGO WHITE SOX IN THIRD GAME OF SERIES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, October 10.—Rube Benton, veteran left hand pitcher, put the New York Giants back in the World Series here this afternoon when he shut out the Chicago White Sox. The score was 2 to 0.

Eddie Cicotte, the hero who pitched the first game for Chicago, tasted defeat. Two bad innings were all he experienced, the second netting two hits for the Giants and two tallies.

Rube Benton almost came into and out of the big leagues without ever a chance to show what a whiz he could be. He was with Cincinnati so long he had to threaten to quit baseball before any one would believe he really could do extraordinary curvings. His eccentricities, however, finally landed him with the Giants, where he has become a part of the temperamental gang McGraw holds in check. Benton has been the most effective southpaw in the National league this year and has been the Giants' most consistent winner.

NEWSPRINT COMMITTEEMEN ON TRIAL

PHILIP DODGE, PRESIDENT INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY ON TRIAL FOR CONSPIRACY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, October 10.—Philip T. Dodge, president of the International Paper company, and six members of the executive committee of the Newsprint Manufacturers Association were placed on trial today for conspiracy under the Sherman anti-trust law. They are charged with manipulating news print paper prices.

SURPRISE DIRECTOR

CHOIR OF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COMPLIMENTS MR. DES PLANTES

Even though the choir of the Presbyterian church has dispersed until November 1 in order that the members might put their time and energy into the Sunday campaign, interest has never slackened, and each one is filled with enthusiasm and loyalty to his director. This was proved Monday night when the choir and friends from the C. E. gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Eiler, 333 Adams street. The gathering was in the nature of a surprise party in honor of the director, Mr. A. M. Z. des Plantes, whose birthday it was. Mr. and Mrs. des Plantes and daughter were summoned to the scene of jollification after the guests were all present. Mr. des Plantes went with the idea of repairing a slight disorder about the automobile, and even took old clothes in which to do the work. Upon his arrival the host was sprinkling the garden and the house was in blackness. As he entered the front door the lights were turned on the crowd that encircled two large rooms. During the events of the evening a beautiful black leather music case was presented to Mr. des Plantes by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, on behalf of the choir, as a token of their esteem and appreciation. The crowd enjoyed singing a number of the favorite songs of the campaign and ice cream and cake were served. Before leaving, Rev. Edmonds offered a prayer. All present clasped hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" and repeated the Mizpah benediction.

Those present were: Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Eiler and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Z. des Plantes and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Widney, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Isitt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Lawrence, the Misses Margaret Nichols, Vivian Engle, Ruth Hall, Marion Carmichael, Mildred Carmichael, Luella Zipprodt, Elizabeth Chandler, A. Judson Harris, Fern Porter, Leta McCoy, Martha Eiler, Agnes Tupper, Louise Hoiat, Master John Eiler and Mr. Will Richards.

SALYERS VISIT LLANO

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Salyer, 311 South Central avenue, have just returned from a short trip north by machine. They visited the Llano cooperative colony in Antelope valley, where they saw some very interesting things. The climate is very hot, being a desert country, but pears and alfalfa flourish remarkably. The drive back was made through San Bernardino by way of Victorville, and home through Riverside and Corona. The drive from Llano, a distance of 150 miles, was made in one day without the slightest machine trouble. Mrs. Salyer hears frequently from her daughter, who is spending her year's leave of absence from her music work in the Los Angeles schools, in an extended visit in the East. Miss Salyer's introduction into the ways of Kansas, where she first visited, upheld the traditions of that state. The very first day she was there a cyclone in the vicinity gave her great apprehension, though it failed to put in an appearance in her immediate neighborhood. But it prepared the way for a vigorous thunderstorm that same night, which was enough to frighten a native California daughter exceedingly, to say the least. Miss Salyer is now with relatives in Dowagiac, Mich., and for the first time in her life is seeing the autumn leaves begin to fall. She is hugely enjoying her new experiences and it will probably be some time before her return.

WHERE IS GLENDALE?

A strange case of postoffice incompetency recently brought great sorrow to a Glendale family. Mrs. Grace Halliday and Mrs. Earl Walker, with their mother, Mrs. Renard, live at 1612 Vine street. The father and husband had been for several years in the soldiers' home in Danville, Ill. On October 3 he wrote a letter to them stating he was ill and thought death near. This was mailed the same day with a special delivery stamp added. On October 9 this letter was received with notations all over the envelope showing it had been to Hollywood and other Los Angeles suburbs. But the strangest notation was this: "No such postoffice as Glendale, Cal." How such a thing as that could happen in the Los Angeles postoffice passes belief. Mr. Renard died October 7, the telegram announcing his demise arriving before the special delivery letter. The bereaved family is making a vigorous investigation of the affair. O. L. KILBORN.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

AN AFTERNOON AND EVENING OF SONGS AND DANCING AT YE GINGER TAVERN

The soldiers' Christmas party given on Tuesday at Ye Ginger Tavern was a great success from every standpoint. The entertaining was beautifully done, the decorations were lovely, every one had a delightful time, and, best of all, the proof of this was the very generous contributions for the cause for which the party was given. Although the returns are not definitely known at this time, it is certain that the financial support the British Ambulance Association met in Glendale in this worthy effort was most gratifying.

In the afternoon tea was served at Ye Ginger Tavern and many presents and donations were received. A number of out of town guests were present. The tables were charmingly decorated and small bouquets of red, white and blue flowers were used. The whole place was very festive, with English ivy twined through the latticework and the Christmas tree very attractively trimmed.

In the evening an unusually enjoyable program was given, beginning with a dance by Miss Esther Ralston. Dr. Harrower then sang, and was followed by the small Shakespearean actors, Master Howard, Bradford and Carlton Ralston, who gave a scene from "King John," very cleverly indeed. Little Carlton is only four years old. Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Mrs. Earl Starkey, Dr. R. W. Lusby and Dr. Charles R. Lusby sang a quartet, and gave as a decidedly popular encore, "Goodby Broadway, Hello France." After Dr. Harrower spoke a few words to the audience the dancing began. The refreshments were so attractive and so daintily served that they proved a gratifying source of income. They included cake, coffee, sandwiches and ice cream. Candy was also sold at an invitingly decorative table, in pretty boxes in patriotic colors. A generous response was also met in taking up a collection for the work of the association.

The British Ambulance Society wishes to thank the many tradespeople of Glendale who gave their support to this undertaking in various ways. Mrs. William Walters, the president of the association, deserves much credit for her management. She had charge of the tree, the hampers and the presents in particular. She was ably assisted by Mrs. Tynor of San Diego. Mrs. Frank England and her committee who had charge of the refreshments were untiring in their efforts and deserved much of the credit of success. Mrs. Reginald Whitaker, assisted by Miss Mildred Whitaker, were responsible for the candy table.

THIRD BOOSTER DAY

Two days of the Evening News Booster Week have passed, and the third is proving a real booster for the local daily paper. From many sources come praises for the community daily. A lady who was present at the British ambulance entertainment at the Ye Ginger Tavern last evening said to the editor: "I think today's paper was such a good one." The lady's husband agreed with her that Tuesday's paper was a good one, but said he thought Monday's daily was equally as good. Both referred to articles of interest to them they had read in Monday and Tuesday's papers.

Is your street solid for the Evening News? There are streets in Glendale which have the Evening News in almost every home. This is the week that the friends of the local daily paper are interested in advising that the daily paper go regularly into every home on their street.

The Evening News boosts for Glendale. It boosts for the clubs of the city. When a district or county convention of any organization comes to Glendale the community daily boosts for its success and gives generous publicity to all its sessions of the meetings. Now the citizens of Glendale who appreciate the publicity given to these conventions say they are glad of the opportunity to boost for the Evening News. They are boosting.

THURSDAY AFTER HALLOWEEN

The Odd Fellows wish to have a pin stuck in the date Thursday, November 1, the day following Halloween. On the evening of that day an entertainment and social will be observed by this order.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Thursday. Westerly winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1917

WE WANT THE NEWS

THIS is "Booster Week" for the Glendale Evening News, and one of the ways we would like your help in boosting is to send us news. We want the news **of** you as well as **for** you, and we need your assistance. To make an interesting paper which pictures the life and activities of the community, we must have stories of what each and all are doing. We want to know the new people who come to Glendale—and the new babies! Tell us their names. We want to know and tell others about the good times you have, and your guests from out of town who are getting acquainted with Glendale.

If you are back after a visit elsewhere, let us know so that we can tell of it and let your friends know through our columns. To have a really "newsy" newspaper we must tell about all the people all the time, not part of the people some of the time. We want to represent the most cosmopolitan interests possible. Every little thing is of interest to us because it is of interest to your friends, to whom we tell it. Call us up any time and tell us what you are doing—and about the neighbors, too. They will be glad you did, and we will be, and everyone else will be when they see how interesting the paper is. Do it now! But do it tomorrow, too, and every day in the week. We are always glad to have a visit with you. Phone or call—and come again!

PATRIOTISM

By Walt Le Noir Church

These are parlous times of aggressive warfare.

A common danger inspires all true Americans with a common purpose, regardless of race, color or previous condition of limited liberties.

Patriotism ceases to be a mere sentiment. It becomes a living principle—an acute condition of practical doing, in the spirit of service and sacrifice.

Such service and sacrifice at least begin in the place you as a good citizen owe your home allegiance, the spot you would most wish to defend were your state invaded by a foreign foe. Patriotism, like charity, begins at home, but should not end there. A loyal patriot loves his whole country.

But how can one really feel such loyalty if he neglects—even passively—to do his civic bit in maintaining the things generally admitted to be needed for the civic betterment of his home town, which guarantee safety, healthful conditions and a reasonable degree of comfort to mind and body of all citizens who rightly use what is provided?

If you neglect your own home town you hurt the country of which that town is an essential part. Do you not?

Sometimes we are unconsciously self deceived as to our real motives, a frank analysis of which would show a lower grade of patriotism than we thought was ours.

Now it is a realized fact that a local daily newspaper is an important factor in the progress and prosperity of a city like Glendale. Then why not support that paper for the sake of Glendale, regardless of minor considerations?

Note: In this connection, is not your Glendale Chamber of Commerce entitled to your support, also? Talk it over with yourself.

OPEN THE OIL FIELDS

Congress owes it to the country to enact promptly such legislation as will permit the production of oil from California and other lands now tied up in oil reserves.

Prices of fuel oil and all petroleum products are mounting higher and higher.

More fuel oil is needed for railroad transportation.

The war need for oil, gasoline and petroleum products is imperative.

Private capital is eager and willing to undertake this oil production. All that is necessary is for legislation making it possible for capital to perform this necessary service.

Such legislation can safeguard amply all the public rights in the natural resources proposed to be used.

Remember, that every barrel of fuel oil used now from the limited available supply makes every other barrel cost every other user just that much more. Every time the railroad burns fuel oil, it makes the same product cost the manufacturer more.

If the railroad abandons fuel oil, as many are now doing, it creates a corresponding demand for coal and wood, thus increasing the prices of those commodities, and reacting upon the users of coal and wood.

This situation can be relieved by Congress passing such laws as will permit access to the richest oil fields in the west under conditions that will abundantly protect the public interest. (Oregon Voter.)

College conomists, labor organizations and officialism generally stand for conservation, for restriction of oil production and high prices.—The Manufacturer.

As to the intentions of the I. W. W.'s the federal government is not in need of information. In their literature and through other agencies the members of that organization advertise their bandit policy. They proclaim a creed which has its foundation in anarchism. For them capital and wage scales and industrial skill and contracts and individual opportunity and respect for law are things that are marked for destruction.—Butte, Montana, Post.

PARCHER ON RED CROSS

(Continued from page 1)

what a mule is? A mule is a sort of hospital slipper for the soldiers," and brought me a pair to prove it.

I said: "I am convinced, but think it a great slander on the mules, who are capable of doing so much for Uncle Sam."

Did you ever see one of those Red Cross mules? Well, in appearance it is sort of a cross between a Chinese junk and a lallapaloosa, and a lallapaloosa is the name of something that no one ever knew what it was used for. If their bow wasn't built so high as to shut off the sight of a periscope, they might be used for a submarine chaser, yet the stern is so low that by the time they caught the sub the crew would be washed overboard.

To further show that this Red Cross is hard on us poor men folks, at least interfering with our social duties, I want to say: the other day, after having contemplated a big forenoon's work and having given it mature deliberation (being of a studious mind, I love to contemplate and meditate over my work, especially before I do it), I had decided to do an hour's work in the garden so my wife wouldn't have to leave the Red Cross work to do it herself, when I heard her calling out of the back door to hitch up the horse and take her over to Mrs. Smith's to sew for the Red Cross.

I says: "There it is again, just as I have got my mind made up to work in the garden, I have got to go off on this Red Cross business," but I knew by the tone of her voice—no need of me demurring further, so I hitched up and drove her over to Mrs. Smith's. On leaving her, she says: "If I'm not at home by 6 o'clock, you will find something in the cupboard to warm up for supper and have it all ready please when I get home."

Isn't it plain now if this Red Cross business keeps up much longer that we poor men folks will have to rock the cradles of the nation much quicker than we thought for. Men, we have got to assert our rights!

On leaving my wife at Mrs. Smith's I drive back by Dean's store, where I find the Millionaire Club seated on his front porch and, being a respected member of that club, although somewhat in arrears, I join them in animated discussion as to how to better the condition of we poor men. We dis-cussed and "resolooted" all the afternoon, hence I was deprived of doing the work I made my wife believe I was so anxious to do.

Having learned to always do as my wife wanted me, on reaching home I proceeded to ransack the cupboard for something to warm up for supper. I found two cold boiled potatoes and two green chili peppers. I chopped them up together and had them nicely warmed when my wife got home. She was pleased that supper was ready, but remarked before getting through that she never supposed I could get such a hot supper with so little in the house to get it with.

Again, one afternoon after having contemplated a job to do at some future time, I thought of my usual siesta in the afternoon on the couch and, going into the house, imagine my chagrin and despair in finding thirteen women seated around the table, all working for the Red Cross. They must have seen at once I was quite a ladies' man, for they all exclaimed: "You are just the man we want to see. We want you to act as page for us." Suffering cats! Act as page for thirteen women and every one of them talking at the same time!

My studious qualifications stood me well in hand and I told them I would meditate upon it. In other words, as a judge would say, "take it under advisement."

I hied myself into a back room and threw myself upon the bed where, between sleeps, I could hear as it were a low, indistinct murmur not unlike the hum of bees, nor like the tintinnabulation of bells, yet as I mumbled and tumbled while the flies made me grumble, I am sure I could hear the words "knit 2 pearl 1, kitchner toe, housewives, mules, vamps," etc.

Now I want to know how much more of this Red Cross business can we poor men stand? We of the Millionaire Club have got to rise up off from the seats on Dean's porch, so to speak, and take the bull by the horns (of course figuratively) and assert our rights! Housewives being sent to the soldiers by the thousand; our best pair of trousers cut up to line mules with; our fine shirts cut up for bandages, while we live and learn and we have learned through this Red Cross business that there are two kinds of mules, so much for that; our stockings all out at the heels and we compelled to warm over our own supper, wash dishes, etc. I ask, can we poor men stand this kind of treatment? At our next regular meeting of the Millionaire Club, I propose to bring this matter up for final decision. In the meantime, we are prone to say, God bless the women of Tujunga. Every one of them is doing more than her mite, but doing it so gladly for the soldier boys who are deserving of everything good from their hands.

SECOND LIBERTY LOAN FACTS

1. More than 99 per cent. of the people of the United States can invest in the Second Liberty Loan 4 per cent. Bonds without being in any way affected by their taxable feature.
2. The new 4s are exempt from all state and local taxes.
3. The income from the new 4 per cent. Liberty Bonds is subject only to surtaxes.
4. Surtaxes are levied only on incomes in excess of $5,000.
5. Out of a total population of 110,000,000 in the United States only 400,000 persons paid income taxes in 1916.
6. Only 246,000 persons paid surtaxes.
7. $5,000 face value of new 4 per cent. Liberty Bonds are exempt from all taxes whatsoever, present and future.
8. An individual may own (providing he has no other capital) $130,000 Liberty Loan 4s and pay no taxes.
9. The income of an individual from Liberty Loan Bonds (providing he has no other income) is exempt up to $5,200. Of this exemption $5,000 represents the 2 per cent. interest on bonds of a face value of $125,000 (exempt from all normal taxes) and $200 represents the interest at 4 per cent. on bonds of a face value of $5,000, exempted from all taxes.

Studebaker Used Car Bargains

The following cars are Standard Rebuilt Studebaker Cars.

4-cylinder Studebaker Touring Car, new top, 5 excellent tires, repainted, fully equipped and in good mechanical condition. Price, $725.00

1 4-cylinder Studebaker touring car, new top, repainted, good tires in excellent shape. A great bargain. Price, $700.00

1 6-cylinder, 7-passenger Studebaker with new tires, accessories, etc. Price, $900.00

1 50 H. P. 6-cyl. Mitchell, 5 Pass. Touring Car, self starter. In fine mechanical condition. Price, $300.00

All the above cars are Standard Rebuilt, have self-starters, electric light, and are in excellent mechanical condition. Demonstration given. Convenient terms if desired. Call and look them over.

Packer & Roman

Cor. Brand and Colorado
Home Blue 200 Sunset 234

THE MONARCH CO.

421 So. Brand Blvd.

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Tires and Accessories

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATION

CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS

Monarch Co. Bargains

National 40 with Touring, Camping and Roadster Bodies $450.00
Oakland $375.00
Light Buick Truck.....$150.00
'13 Ford $225.00
2 slightly used 1917 Chevrolets

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

First insertion per line 6 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order. Minimum charge first time 30 cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Tent, 16 by 30, 5-foot wall, full weight, 12-ounce duck, rope tent, complete; guarantee good condition; used four months; $75 cash; cost $125 new. Phone Glendale 93-J or call at 429 S. Kenwood ave. 32t4

FOR SALE—1915 Studebaker, 7-passenger, new paint, top, shock absorbers, cord tires, A1 condition; $675 cash. Blue 138 after 5. 33t4*

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, large, wicker and splint; first class condition. Phone Glendale 1253-J. 31t4

List your property for sale or for rent With

Sam P. Stoddard

REAL ESTATE

Rentals, Loans and Insurance

1007 West Broadway. Glen. 105

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Pneumauxetor for enlarging and strengthening the lungs, $10; pair Queen & Co. field glasses, case and strap, cost $27, sell for $13; also pair Lemaire aluminum opera glasses, sell for $7. Tel. Glendale 627-R. 30tf

TO THE Glendale boy or girl who will sell my home place for cash I will pay a bonus of $75 over and above the regular 5 per cent commission. Phone Glendale 1084-J for particulars. 29t7

FOR SALE—Cowan sells only good alfalfa ranches in Tulare, Fresno and Kern counties. Some choice bargains in improved 40 and 80-acre places. Can use some clear Glendale property as part payments on some of these. E. D. Cowan, 146 S. Central ave., Glendale 1174M. 24tf

FOR SALE—New as well as used furniture at city prices. Goods bought. Agent for Acorn gas ranges, Simmons beds, linoleum. Curtain stretchers for sale or rent. Glenn B. Porter, 1220 West Broadway. Phone Glendale 1255-M. 16t25

THE SINGER SEWING MACHINE AGENCY has been transferred to the Glendale Music Company, Broadway and Brand. Better service and supplies. Larger stock. Special terms for October. 18tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, close in. Courtesy to agent. Telephone 576-W for key. 33tf

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished bungalow, with large sleeping porch. 457 Pacific ave. Glendale 336-J. 33t1*

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment; nice, large porch and yard; $13. Apply 423 W. Third st. 33tf

FOR RENT—Furnished bungalow, $23, and water paid; five rooms. 833 N. Louise. Phone Glendale 429-W. 32t3

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room bungalow; modern in every respect; large garage and storeroom. Phone Glendale 352-W. 32t3

FOR RENT—New six-room bungalow, modern, with garage; one block south of Sixth and east of Adams. 141 Elrose ave. On paved street. 30t7

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, furnished; latest improvements; $18. Also two rooms in private home. 1016 Chestnut st. Sunset phone 1112-J. 29tf

FOR RENT—A chicken ranch; 5 room house, $15 per month. Inquire 536 Acacia avenue, Tropico. Phone Glendale 475-J. 19tf

FOR RENT—Unfurnished double flat, garage, 432-434 Franklin court. $16. Water paid. Phone F 5984 or Main 4801 Los Angeles. 17tf

FOR RENT—In California apartments, conveniently located, 415½ Brand Boulevard, 4-room apartments completely furnished. Also 2-room suite with or without housekeeping privileges. 301tf

WANTED

WANTED—Man for delivery and warehouse work; must understand the driving and care of trucks; married man preferred. Phone Glendale 537. 33t3

WANTED—Girl to assist with housework, and one who is a good plain cook; no washing. Apply 205 N. Maryland. 33tf

WANTED—Men and women of selling ability; experience in our line not necessary; salary; representing old established house; inside store work; also some outside work; local work in this city. For particulars call or address Manager Platt Music Co., 622 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 33t2

WANTED—Man for warehouse and delivery work; able to drive and take care of Ford truck. Phone Glendale 258-J. 31tf

WANTED—To purchase modern bungalow of about 5 or 6 rooms, close in; must be bargain. Address H., Evening News office. 28tf

WANTED—Sewing for children. House dresses a specialty. 1628 Vine St. Call Mrs. R. E. Wilson after 5 o'clock. 16tf.

LOST

LOST—A diamond ring. Return to News office and receive reward. 32t2*

LOST—Tuesday, gold breast pin, spreading wings, pearl and diamond setting. Probably lost on Broadway between Louise and Brand, or on Brand between Third and Fifth. Reward. Mrs. C. A. Hall, 425 S. Louise. Home phone 2582. 33t2

"What was the result of the flood?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Mud," replied the bright youngster.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

HENRY R. HARROWER, M. D.
PHYSICIAN
Office and Laboratory, 488 West Broadway, Glendale, Cal.
Telephones: Office and Residence, Glendale 43. Office only, Home Red 113
Hours: 9-11 and by appointment

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

Dr. T. C. Young
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway, calls answered promptly night or day.
Office Hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Residence Phone Glendale 608-W
Office Phone Glendale 936
C. D. KINSLEY, M. D.
Suite 20, 343 S. Brand Blvd.
Residence 318 S. Louise
Hours 2 to 4 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment GLENDALE, CAL

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office 323½ Brand Boulevard.
Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.
Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

CLYDE C. DOWNING
Public Stenographer
Sunset 853; Home, Black 266
409 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Eva J. Cunningham
PIANO AND HARMONY
(Pupil of Vernon Spencer)
Dunning Classes for Beginners
Studio 330 S. Orange Gl. 1454-J

Mrs. Vivian R. Webb
TEACHER OF PIANO
Studio 1107 W. 7th. Phone Gl. 260-M

Mrs. Eugene Murman
Teacher of Piano and Harmony
Residence Studio, 240 S. Central Ave.
Phone Glendale 638-M

Phoebe Ara Bowler
PIANIST AND TEACHER
(Pupil of Julian Pascal)
Studio, 108 N. Kenwood, Glendale
Mondays and Thursdays. 730-J

GEORGE B. MILLER
Piano, Voice, Organ, Harmony
Studio, 1009½ West Broadway Glendale
Hours: 9-12 Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

FRESNO AND TULARE ALFALFA RANCHES
Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
Res. 146 South Central Ave. Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

For Rent By The Hour
1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited. Make up a party of four and see the beautiful country about us. Sunset phone Glendale 1549-W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

New Seven Passenger Hupmobile
For Hire—$1.50 per hour
A. P. OFFUTT, owner and driver
Long trips—Any time—Anywhere
Phone Sunset 1488 1102½ West Broadway

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE
Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Office phone, Glendale 346.
Residence phone, Glendale 521-R.
Stand at P. E. Station, Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

CALL THE
Tropico Auto Express Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

XMAS

is some months ahead, but if you will save your

COUPONS

with every purchase at

Spohr's Drug Store

it will make buying your presents easy.

Phone Glen. 156

Cor. Brand and Broadway

Palace Grand Theatre

TONIGHT

"THE HONOR SYSTEM"

(In Ten Reels)

Notice When Shows Start
Two Evening Shows, 7 and 9

2 Matinee Shows on all school days at 2:15 and 3:30

1 Matinee Show on all Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at 2:30

ENLIST NOW

If you have rental property, list it with me and receive direct results.

S. M. SIMON
1218 West Broadway
Glen. 1402 or 984 Home 382

VERDUGO RANCH
W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.
NATURAL JERSEY MILK
Milked and Bottled on our own Farm.
Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream
Night Deliveries in Glendale
Home Phone 456—2 bells

J. H. MELLISH

Manufacturing Jeweler

Located in the H. & A. Stationery Store, 324 S. Brand Blvd.
Glendale, Cal.
Tel. 332-J Glendale

Watch and Clock Repairing

Jewelry Repairing

Engraving and Electro Plating

An up-to-date line of Jewelry for the Holidays.

SHERWOOD MUSIC SCHOOL
CHICAGO

GLENDALE BRANCH
Miss Mary E. Greenlaw
Miss S. Gertrude Champlain
Mr. B. H. Pearson
Members of Faculty
Conservatory Credits and Diploma
1114½ West Broadway
Phone Glendale 1019

FLOWERS! FLOWERS!

Cut flowers and flower pieces.
Frank Shiomasu, Colorado near Glendale Ave.
Residence, 544 Glendale Ave.
Formerly of First and Adams.
Phone 1338-W.

MISS GRACE SAXE TONIGHT

From a court reporter, skeptical as to the teachings of the Bible, to the position of "teacher of teachers" of the Bible is an interesting story. She began to read the Bible because a certain case in court made necessary the copying of quotations from the book. She took a great interest in its teachings and later decided to go as a missionary to Africa. Later she returned to this country, entered a university to better fit herself for the wonderful work she is now doing. She is recognized as the strongest member of the Billy Sunday party in her chosen field of service.

Everybody is invited to hear her this evening at 7:45 at the First M. E. church in a popular Bible lecture. She is different from other so-called Bible teachers. All should hear her.

Personals

Mrs. M. O. Ryan, 1322 Hawthorne street, motored to Redondo Beach for the week end.

Mrs. William Justema, 304 South Central, spent Tuesday with her parents in Inglewood.

Mr. W. A. Dutton, of 519 Virginia Place, with his daughters and son, have moved to Los Angeles to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Priaulx and children, 128 West Park avenue, motored to Santa Barbara on Sunday.

Mrs. Wade Gray has rented her house at 1109 Lomita avenue to Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Freeman of Tropico.

Mrs. Laura A. Circle has returned to her home, 1540 Penn street, after an extended trip to Missouri, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. E. S. Schuyler and children, of 1430 Ivy street, spent the week-end at Venice with old schooltime friends of Mrs. Schuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. De Lane, of 1564 West Fifth street, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barrett of San Diego for the past few days. Mrs. Barrett is Mr. De Lane's sister.

Newton Van Why and bride arrived at home, 1542 Vine street, Monday, after a week's honeymoon trip. They are both worthy young people and are receiving the hearty congratulations of friends.

The chrysanthemum gardens at the Meeker ranch, 500 East Colorado, are now at their height and the public is invited to visit the ranch and see the hundreds of huge, shaggy, magnificent blossoms.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger and their daughter, Virginia, with their house guests, Mrs. Albert Pearce and Miss Evelyn Gregg, returned late Sunday from a three days' visit at their cabin at Bear Lake.

Mrs. Samuel A. Pollock, 519 West Park avenue, and her mother, Mrs. Castle, entertained yesterday afternoon at their home with a little needlework party. Mrs. Friedgen, Mrs. Hardwick and Mrs. Sanders were the guests.

Mrs. Ella W. Richardson, 805 South Central avenue, is entertaining as her house guest for the week her small cousin, little Miss Rose John, four years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray John of Los Angeles.

Rev. Charles F. Walraff, formerly of 233 North Kenwood, has sold his home to Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, who have been renting it furnished. Rev. Walraff has studied for the past year at the Bible Institute in Los Angeles, and has secured a pastorate in New York, where he will preach his first sermon on Sunday. He is shipping his household goods and will leave for the East immediately.

The primary class of the Lutheran Sunday School, of which Mrs. R. W. Mottern is the superintendent, were given a very enjoyable social at the home of Mrs. W. M. Tatham, 131 West Tenth street, on Saturday afternoon. The children played out-of-door games on the beautiful green lawn and enjoyed immensely the delicious ices, cakes and lemonade. The little ones present were: Florence and Earl Seely, Marie Clark, Marjory Olsen, Maybelle Frazer, Esther, Sollie, and Charlie Kline, Nelliemeta Perry, Dorsey Mottern and Norman Tatham. Those assisting Mrs. Tatham in entertaining the children were Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. Frazer, Mrs. Goetz, Mrs. Mottern and Miss Elizabeth Mottern. Reverend Mottern afforded the children great pleasure by giving them a ride in his machine both coming to and going home from the party.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Francis E. Gilman, 440 South Jackson street, gave an unusually pretty little dinner on Saturday evening as a surprise to her husband, whose birthday it was. Halloween decorations in black and gold were used, the colors being carried out in the floral decorations by the use of French marigolds. A feature of the dinner was the very clever menu card at each place, using surprise names for the dishes served. A beautiful birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Gilman and was found to contain a cameo ring in the portion served to Mr. Gilman. This was his birthday present from his wife. Music was enjoyed during the evening. Miss Peterson played her ukelele. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall and Miss Violette Peterson.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Chrysanthemums from the Meeker gardens, freshly cut, 10 cents each, $1 per dozen delivered, less than you can purchase them for on the Los Angeles market when they are from 48 to 60 hours old. Visit the Meeker gardens at 300 East Colorado street, and see the beautiful mums in bloom. Glendale 1108 . 33t25

FRENCH CLASS SOCIAL

Last Monday evening a very delightful social half hour was spent at the close of the regular French lesson. Dr. Henry Harrower came specially to sing "La Marseillaise." His magnificent rendering of this French patriotic song created much enthusiasm. The French words were also followed with close attention by the interested pupils who have been studying this song with Mrs. Woods for the past two weeks. After Dr. Harrower's rendering was finished the whole company rose to their feet and sang the spirited song in unison. Probably this is the first occasion on which "La Marseillaise" was ever sung in French by a group of people in Glendale.

Mrs. G. D. Roach did not feel sufficiently courageous to sing a solo in French, but she delighted her friends by singing "Mother o' Mine," and, later, one of Whitcomb Riley's beautiful songs, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Puffer. Mrs. Woods gave a graceful rendering of a French song, "Monsieur Le Merle," and later rendered two of her favorite Irish songs, "Mother Machree" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Those present at the French soiree were: Mrs. G. D. Roach, Mrs. R. A. Puffer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars, Miss L. Spencer, Miss G. Pixley, Miss E. Gill, Dr. Henry Harrower, Mrs. G. Hornsey and Mr. J. H. Woods.

This was the fifth lesson of the Monday evening class. The progress made by the pupils is really remarkable, all of them being now able to read French sentences of current events with fluency and intelligence.

A second evening class will be formed if ten applications are received, but no new pupils will be admitted into the Monday evening class unless they are already somewhat proficient. All fees received are donated to Red Cross work. Sunset, Glendale 394.

MINORS STILL HAVE PREDOMINATING MANAGER

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—When John J. McGraw left the old Baltimore Orioles and came to New York to manage the Giants the baseball world took considerable notice. McGraw went to the Polo Grounds, found a lot of alleged ball players and immediately canned seventeen of them.

One of this seventeen was an outfielder who answered to the name of Hendricks, and who, ever since McGraw pointed out the New York exits to him, has been a minor leaguer, but most of the time a manager—one of the most successful in the history of baseball.

Hendricks is running the Indianapolis American Association club now for Jimmy McGill. McGill has been running in easy stages from Class B baseball right to the Double A kind, and every time a big league club looks like it is going to be put on the market Jim is picked as a likely buyer. McGill got his first taste of baseball in Springfield, O., in the Central League. He bought the Denver Western League club next and Hendricks became its manager. Hendricks made such a hit of pinning pennants in the Western League that he almost discouraged every other manager there. He won just as fast as the seasons came around until McGill bought the Indianapolis franchise and took Hendricks along to higher company.

Hendricks and McGill stuck their heads into a peck of trouble their first year in Indianapolis, for the Indianapolis Federal League club was busy winning a pennant and supplied some regular opposition for the gate. The next year, without the Feds, they did a little better, and then came the present year. Jack got back into the habit of pennant winning. They gave him a battle out in the American Association, but he won his pennant and he did it without a .300 hitter on his club. Some day Jim McGill will buy a big league club and Jack Hendricks will be its manager. It's written in the stars.

SEE BABY MARIE OSBORNE APPEAR IN PERSON

Yes, it is true. Come see her. Baby Marie Osborne will appear in person during the matinee of "Captain Kiddo" at the Palace Grand Theatre, Glendale, October 12. There will be two shows, both afternoon and evening, to be given under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Pacific avenue school. Buy your tickets from the children. Through the courtesy of the management of the Palace Grand Theatre the Parent-Teacher Association receives a percentage of all tickets sold outside the box office. Tickets on sale at Roberts & Echols, Hanning barber shop, Cornwell & Kelty. Two matinee shows, 2:15 and 3:30. Two evening shows, 7:15 and 8:45.

CITY OF ORIGINATORS

Newark, N. J., claims to be the city of originators. Its list of inventions includes patent leather, malleable iron, the electric dynamo, celluloid, brushes imbedded in rubber, and the one-piece collar button. The mother of pearl button, now a universal institution, was perfected in Newark.—Exchange.

LOST—Tuesday at Masonic Temple, small brown envelope purse containing a small amount of money. Finder please return to News office.

PARKERETTES

Rocking the boat was always lots of fun, but at the same time always a menace to life, and frequently destructive of life, as all know too well. The mania to rock has now reached the land, and cars used for carrying scholars to and from school buildings are beset by the "rockers" until the proper officers are asked for protection. It is readily observed that it takes about the same amount of gray matter to rock a car as was used to rock the boat, and belonging to the class of "light top piece" unfortunates may be added the chap that "didn't think it was loaded."

In the vicinity of a well known alleged institution of learning a group of young lads were seen endeavoring to walk, but it was a tedious, laborious process, as they were "hobbled," tied up and useless. It was stated that they were being united with some class or society. In other words, they were being "hazed." Yet it is catalogued as a religious institution.

And now crockodile tears by the basket are being shed by the Southland hotel and cafe men in sympathy for the poor tourists who will come no more to the coast if the saloon is voted out, unless it (the saloon) is virtually continued in cafes and "feed" places. It must greatly amuse the tourist, the great bulk of whom are prohibitionists, when they discover the dear friends who are thus classing them as guzzlers.

Is it not time to sing:

"We thank thee for the lesson grand,
Roosevelt! Oh Roosevelt!
You took the black man by the hand,
Roosevelt! Oh Roosevelt!
'Tis not the color of the skin,
But 'tis the principle within.
True manhood makes the whole world kin.
Roosevelt! Oh Roosevelt!"

With all our boast of equality before the law—freedom, brotherhood and all that—there is a vast quantity of unbaked citizenship lying around that will sooner or later need another dip in the melting pot before sensible assimilation is produced. In Beardstown, Cass county, Illinois, where they were running a "chautauqua," no public accommodations could be secured for the Tuskegee singers who were on the program. It was pleasant to read that the Methodist minister roundly denounced the outrage. Shades of Fred Douglas and Booker Washington! Whither are we tending?

How excellent is our hindsight! With what alacrity and delight we close the stable doors and lock and bolt, after the horse is stolen! Having spent fifty years voluntarily laying down and pulling kaiserism on top of us, we find it rather difficult to throw him off. Giving full credit for all the good things we got from our "Cousin German" in the melting pot of the American mixup—and they were many—we now discover that those fifty years were industriously used by the Kaiser in taking all we so generously gave him, but in the roundup he tries to grab all that is left. Awakened to see our danger, it is a serious question. Can we fully avert it? All foreigners have an affection for the home land to which the native Americans are strangers. On this affection the Kaiser has played all these years, until the German born citizen was greatly at sea, between his love for the home land and his loyalty to the land of his adoption.

Many a time, and oft, you have heard the declaration of the new official, "There will be no gambling under my administration, but it is impossible to entirely stop gambling." Right there he surrenders and goes into partnership with all the vile elements of the city. Gambling and all crimes and vices disappear like snow before a southland sun before a man of nerve.

It was a Cheap John politician who, in the whirl of party change, found himself in a minor position at Washington, and informed his constituents at home, "I'm a bigger man than 'Old Grant.'" If they could be called in and disposed of at their own estimate of their value how soon the national debt would be wiped out! But in this market the buyers are always controlled by their own judgment.

Roosevelt found nothing he could not stop or control when an official in New York. Ben Butler found nothing in New Orleans too big for him, though it was a tough job. Why, he stopped the yellow fever, and even stopped the women from expectorating in the faces of the Union soldiers. Nerve, power, action.

Since as a nation we have owned a navy it has been absolutely impossible to stop the crime of hazing. (Crime is the right term to use, as in many cases life was sacrificed.) But to the credit of this administration be it said no hazing scandals have so far appeared. Is it because the boys are too busy? Or is it because at the head of naval affairs there is a man of nerve who said "hazing must stop"? And it stopped.

Dr. Wiley, who very forcefully during the recent past and passing years has put before the American people more wholesome advice conducive of better physical wellbeing, diet, exercise, clothing, etc., and running his good advice through the newspapers instead of publishing volumes to be piled up unread, shows his level head. He recently told how to raise a good boy. Plenty of good milk, well cooked food and a Bible. This receipt is certainly unique, and there is no patent on it. Who will try it?

An Outrage

"An Ohio boy who has always been white enough to believe himself white and who never had a suggestion that there circulated in his veins anything other than white blood, was informed the other day by examining physicians that there was a trace of negro blood in him, and, while they regretted to tell him of it, he would have to be assigned to a colored regiment. Now this boy had gladly responded to the call and was "ready." The sequel was that he committed self-murder. Somebody appears to be at fault in this strange case. Who is responsible for this discrimination based on a microsopic examination of the blood? Let the country—the whole country—in the name of liberty, justice and a common humanity, protest against this un-American survival of a nasty race prejudice. Who put it into the army regulations? When and how?

"There is a demonstrated reason for separating white and black troops, a reason that reflects on both races about equally. But why this outrage against a white boy based on a microscopic trace of colored blood in his veins? And this is America, and the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventeen! Smash the medical microscopes prostituted to such work!"

Did you read this in the Sunday Tribune. If you did or did not, read it now and join in the Tribune editorial comment. Can this be true at the date given? How it carries us back to the days of Uncle Tom's Cabins and Eliza, and daily scenes at the slave auction block in New Orleans, when a strained microscopic show was often made to establish a tracing of nigger blood to favor the sale! It was this sort of schooling that aided in creating Abraham Lincoln. But never at the auction or anywhere else was a greater outrage committed than that herein recorded. How about it, Mr. President and Secretary of War? S. P.

SOLDIERS

Initials embroidered on clothing and handkerchiefs, buttonholes, art embroidery, orders for knitted articles. 1411 Vine st. Phone Sunset. Glendale 627-R. 30tf

SALO DESKY,

in yesterday's paper was quoted as saying that advertising pays. I believe Salo knows, but would be surer on that point if a larger proportion of you would bring me in your insurance business, and let me know that these ads suggested it to you.

J. F. LILLY

Sunset 1592 410 S. BRAND Home 1163

THERE IS A REASON

why people are satisfied with the

GLENDALE FURNITURE STORE

Try them and see. Highest cash or exchange price paid for used furniture. See us first.

606-8 West Broadway Sunset Phone 20-W

Used Cars

1916 Buick Six, 5 Pass. Overhauled and Guaranteed $850

1917 Buick Six, 5 Pass., only run 9000 miles, Special top and new tires, car fully guaranteed $1075

1917 Buick Six, $100 extras. This car was purchased in July and used just long enough to break it in $1220

1914 Overland, electric starter and lights, good tires, etc. $275

1914 Ford $250

—AT—

HUNCHBERGER'S BUICK AGENCY

Phone Glend. 50 Glendale

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale will meet each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 West Ninth street. Everybody welcome. Mrs. B. L. Cline, secretary. tf-Wed

CLEARANCE SALE

Having on hand a number of 1917 city directories of Glendale, Tropico and Casa Verdugo, which we wish to close out immediately, the price at which these well-bound books, including a map of Glendale, has been fixed is 50 cents per copy.

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS.

Sunset 59 Home 602

Quality Grocery

Cor. 3rd and Brand Blvd.

Something Worth While

Our Red Hussar Asparagus

You often hear it said that canned asparagus is not good, don't like it, etc. We ask you to try one can of the above brand of asparagus. We claim that it is better than the fresh asparagus you buy here in Southern California. If not convenient to visit the store, call us up for a sample can.

ARCHIE PARKER

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

SPOTS NEVER COME BACK WHEN YOU HAVE YOUR CLOTHES CLEANED AND PRESSED AT

GLENDALE DYE WORKS, L. DeLONCO, Prop'r.

Phones: SS. Glendale 207; Home Blue 220. 435½ Brand Blvd.

PIOMOTE AMERICANISM

We have had Pan-American conferences. They have been full of fine sentiment but without much practical result. Now there ought to be another conference the biggest and most fruitful of all. Pan-Americanism has been little more than a phrase. It may now become a reality, vital to the nations involved and of value to the rest of the world. The time is ripe, says the Riverside Press.

No observer can have failed to notice the rapid lining up of Latin-American countries in support of the United States' war policy. Several of them are already allied with us, formally or informally.

The thing of most interest in this process is, naturally enough, the attitude of the "A. B. C." countries. Brazil is with us wholeheartedly. The other two may be with us likewise before many weeks. Argentina is likely to break with Germany at any moment, and that would mean virtually a military and diplomatic union with us. Chile's attitude, lately dubious, is made clear by her official approval of the support given our navy by Uruguay.

Even Mexico has turned friendly. With hardly an exception, the sentiment of the whole group of sister republics is favorable. For the first time, the rest of the new world trusts us. Here is a whole hemisphere inspired by the same high ideals, and eager to make them effective in the world struggle.

Surely the right sort of diplomatic handling now would establish a Pan-American union that could make itself a power in the prosecution of the war and the triumph of democracy.

Americanism has come to be the touchstone of war politics. Most of the belligerents are fighting for American ideals. Those same ideals will yet be recognized as the only salvation of the Teutons themselves. Why can not America, already one at heart, make itself a unit in the assertion of those ideals? It would help to clarify the whole conflict and hasten the coming of universal democracy and peace.—South Pasadena Record.

THE RIFLE BARREL

Following the reaming operation in rifle manufacture, which leaves the bore of the barrel smooth and polished, comes one of the most delicate and exacting operations in gunmaking, that of straightening the interior of the barrel. In straightening a barrel everything depends on the skill and experience of the operator, for, although machines have been devised to perform this difficult work, they still require skilled men to operate them, and they can not turn out as much work as is done by hand by the old method that has been practiced for years and which can only be acquired by long experience.

The straightening block has a heavy base, on which are fixed two hardened bars of steel set a short distance apart and at an angle with one another. A north window is necessary, where a steady, unobstructed light is had, and the upper half of this window usually has a large pane of fine ground glass. Across this glass at about the middle is fixed a straightedge of wood. The operator places a barrel on a rest and looks through it at the straightedge on the window, observing the shadow cast by the edge on the polished interior of the bore.

This shadow extends about halfway down the bore, and if the latter is perfectly straight the shadow shows two straight dark lines, one on either side of the bore and slightly below its center. If, however, there is a crook in the bore the lines of the shadow diverge from a straight line and zigzag in various directions as the operator revolves the barrel by hand. This indicates that there are crooks in the barrel. To correctly observe these delicate indications requires unusually perfect sight, and to locate the point and nature of the crook is a matter of long experience and judgment.

When the operator has located a crook he lays the barrel across the bars of his straightening block with the high point of the curve uppermost and strikes it with a heavy hammer made of copper or babbit metal, and great judgment is necessary to know just how hard to strike to remove the crook. This process of observation and straightening is repeated until the two shadow lines are perfectly true for one-half of the length of the barrel, and then is repeated for the other half, observations being taken from the opposite end.

Another method of straightening sometimes practiced is by placing in the muzzle of the gun a lens covered with cement, in which a circle is scratched. On looking through the barrel with a suitable light a series of rings appears in the bore, and the slightest lack of concentricity of these rings indicates a defect. This is said to be an extremely delicate test. Scientific American.

The great war is putting a premium upon efficiency in America, as well as in other corners of the world. This intensified efficiency should be perpetuated. It should be in evidence in the activities of peace, after the great war shall have ended.

There is warrant in world conditions for the American farmer going on for years producing record crops. The world long will look to America for its reserve supply of foodstuffs.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS PACKETS

The American Red Cross Woman's Bureau offers the following suggestions for Christmas packets for our men at home and abroad:

By Christmas we shall have a large number of men in France and 600,000 in the cantonments at home, besides the thousands in our regular army posts and in our navy, and every one will be eager to help in giving them Christmas cheer.

No matter how generous a supply of gifts some of the men may receive from families and friends, it is believed that all Red Cross members will want to unite in sending to each man a Christmas packet filled with good things and good will. In order that the men may be equally remembered and yet that there may be a pleasing variety in the packets, the following suggestions are made for preparing and assembling the Christmas parcels.

1. Nothing should go in them which will not keep fresh from the time of packing until Christmas.

2. Dried fruits and other food products should be packed in small tin or wooden boxes, one-quarter to one-half pound size.

3. Hard candy, including chocolate, would probably be safe in tin foil or heavy cardboard, but no soft chocolates nor anything that could possibly be crushed should be used, as the remaining contents of the package might be spoiled thereby.

4. Several dainties packed in oblong tin boxes holding each a quarter of a pound, will provide a better variety for a packet than a larger quantity of a single confection.

5. No liquids nor articles packed in glass should be placed in the package.

6. For wrapping the gifts use a khaki colored handkerchief, 27 inches square, and form the base of the packet by placing on the center of the handkerchief a pad of writing paper about seven by ten inches.

7. Select a variety of articles either from the suggested list (or according to individual wishes) to an amount not exceeding $1.50, and arrange them on the pad of paper so that the entire package shall be the width of the pad and approximately five or six inches high.

8. Wrap and tie with one-inch red ribbon and place a Christmas card under the bow of ribbon. A card bearing the greetings of the chapter would be desirable.

9. Wrap the parcel again in heavy, light brown manila paper, tie securely with red, green or gilt cord, and use Christmas labels or American flags as desired.

List of Articles Suggested for Christmas Packets

*Khaki colored handkerchief, 27 inches square, for container.
*Writing paper pad, about seven by ten inches.
Envelopes.
Pencil.
Postals.
Book (in paper cover).
Scrapbooks, home-made, containing a good short story, some jokes, etc.
Knife, such as Boy Scouts use.
Mirror, steel.
Handkerchiefs, khaki colored.
Neckties.
Mouth organ.
Electric torch.
Compass.
Playing cards.
Mechanical puzzles (an assorted lot of twelve small mechanical puzzles can be bought at the rate of 12 for 50 cents).
*Red Cross checkerboard (this is a combination set of checkerboard, checkers, chessmen and dominoes, made of heavy cardboard especially for the Red Cross, and can be purchased after October 15 for 5 cents apiece).
Other games.
Tobacco.
Pipe and pipe cleaners.
Cigarette papers.
Water-tight match box.
Chewing gum.
Fruited, chocolate and other sweetened crackers, in original packages.
Fruit cake.
Preserved ginger.
Salted nuts.
Prunes.
Figs.
Dates.
Raisins.
Hard candy.
Chocolate in tin foil.
Licorice.

The articles which are marked with an asterisk in the above list will be purchased by the Red Cross supply bureau and can be bought from chapters by the time chapters are ready to pack the parcels. This list is published early that those interested may be gathering funds for the packets and assembling the small articles to go in them.

Chapters will receive directions from division managers as to the dates when packets should be shipped to France and also as to the dates when those intended for the home cantonments should be ready for distribution.

It is expected that money for the Christmas packages will be raised by chapters, through contributions by individuals for this specific purpose.

Be considerate toward the school teacher. She has a hard time of it, at best. Her work is exacting. It makes great strain upon nerves. Do not make her lot the harder by captious criticism. Give her your sympathetic co-operation.

BARON PRAISES RED CROSS WORKERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—"American Red Cross workers in the little strip of Belgium still held from German clutches are constantly under shell fire. They are not thinking of winning medals, but of the good they can do," said Baron von der Noot de Moorsel, on a special mission from Belgium, during a visit to Red Cross headquarters here.

"I have seen personally many acts of heroism of the American Red Cross that have never come to public knowledge," said Baron Moorsel. "They are constantly under shell fire, and in some sections of the Ypres sector within range of the rapid fire guns. They are working for humanity—not for personal honor."

Urging the American woman to aid the Red Cross, Baron Moorsel said: "It is the sacred duty of every American woman to give every hour she can spare to the Red Cross, making bandages and other such labor as the local chapter directs."

THE SAFEST SECURITY IN THE WORLD

The United States offers you an opportunity to invest in the safest security in the world, and will pay you 4 per cent interest on your money. The estimated wealth of the United States is about $250,000,000,000. Our national debt was a little more than $1,000,000,000 before the break with Germany. Adding to this the $2,000,000,000 borrowed in the first Liberty loan gives a total national debt of a little over 1 per cent of the total wealth of the country.

The yearly incomes in the United States are estimated at about $40,000,000,000, or thirteen times the total national debt (including the first Liberty loan) and about 400 times the annual interest charges on our total debt.

If a man should come to you and want you to lend him $1000 and you knew he owned property worth $60,000; if you knew that his yearly income was $13,000, and he gave you his note, would you lend him the $1000? Will you lend your money to the United States on such a basis?

CORRECTING THE MISFITS IN LIFE

A one-legged man is attracting attention by walking across the continent. Another misdirected genius claims to be the champion one-armed wrestler of the world.

The misfits of men and their occupations might be numbered into the millions. The very commonness of these is their protection against popular remark. It is only the rare man that has found his right place who excites comment.

It is said that when a hungry Indian goes hunting he kills the first thing he sees, if it is only a crow. Then if he kills a duck he throws away the crow, and if he gets a deer he throws away the duck. How many men are like the Indian in selecting their purposes and pursuits in life!

The gravest problem any man has to solve in life is that of selecting his occupation. And it is the problem before which man is the most helpless. Few are able to analyze or even correctly to test their own inclinations.

It is perhaps absolutely true that there is no one born into the world, however poorly equipped, who has not some place awaiting him in which he might be a complete success. But how is he to find that place? How is he to recognize it even if by chance he should stumble upon it? This gravest of problems gets the least practical attention. The universities teach a young man everything but what to do with what they give him. Circumstance decides for most, and we are its slaves ever after. We may drop the crow when we get the duck and drop the duck if we get the deer, but we never know but that there might be still better game awaiting us.

The occupational training movement in some of the public schools is beginning to make good. It is a movement that promises incalculable results.—Christian Herald.

THE VALUE OF A LIFE

What is the value of a human life in California?

For what price are the people of this state willing to sell their citizens?

Max Thelen, president of the State Railroads Commission, in an address before the League of California Municipalities, stated it would cost $300,000,000 to make absolutely safe the 10,000 grade crossings in California, crossings that in the past four years have killed an average of 100 persons a year and injured an average of 350, and during the month of July of this year killed thirteen and injured twenty-two.

If the grade crossings are made absolutely safe the public will have to pay the railroads in freight and passenger rates a return on the necessary investment.

Are we willing to pay the price?

Are we will to place a price upon the lives of our citizens, our friends and those most dear to us?—Hollywood Citizen.

"Flying requires some special application, doesn't it?" inquired the gushing girl of the aviator.

"Oh, no," he replied. "Any old kind of horse liniment will do."

UTILIZING RAILROAD CARS

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.—Transportation has been described as the third arm of the nation's defense. The effectiveness of the others is controlled largely by the efficiency of the third. The railroads in this district of the Southwest are being called upon to meet heavy demands for military service by reason of the large number of cantonments located in Texas.

Operating officials must have the unstinted support of all departments. Freight traffic men are in a position to render valuable assistance by reason of their extensive acquaintance with the users of transportation. The propaganda which has been carried on under the direction of the national defense committee has rendered the public mind receptive to the conservation of transportation facilities, but results can be accomplished only by bringing to the attention of responsible heads of shipping concerns actual cases in which they are failing to meet their obligation in this respect.

Desiring to do their bit to help America win the war, the traffic men set themselves the task of finding misuse of cars by light loading and detention and taking the actual cases to the shippers. The plan is: Examine station records to get the cases. Apportion among themselves the larger users of cars, each man giving special attention to the shipping assigned to him. Point out the advantage to him of quick dispatch and the utmost use of available car space; help him devise schemes for double loads; detect delays to shipper's order freight consequent upon the non-arrival of bills of lading; securing bonds under which cars can be properly released; advise the handling of bills of lading through the fewest number of banks; urge buyers to buy enough to fill a car if convenient; devise schemes to reduce the number of package cars without impairing the service; report delinquencies of employes which result in delays.

As a result of this campaign by the freight traffic men the most encouraging results are being accomplished. Both the freight men and the shippers are doing something worth while to help America win the war.

FINDS MEN EXCEED WOMEN IN CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

The threatened monopolization of education by women is not true of the correspondence courses, for which more than 8000 people have enrolled with the University of California. In co-educational universities the proportion of women students is rapidly increasing, and in war time is a large majority; in high schools of California also a majority of the students are girls; but of the applicants for the correspondence courses given by the University of California 60 per cent are men and only 40 per cent women. Of the men, however, 90 per cent apply for courses of direct practical value, and only 10 per cent for course primarily of cultural interest. Nearly four times as large a share of the women wish cultural courses. So reports Dr. F. F. Nalder, director of the bureau of correspondence instruction of the University of California, in the last number of School and Society, the New York educational weekly.

That more than half of these thousands of correspondence students of the University of California are over thirty years of age and only 4 per cent less than twenty years old, is reported by Dr. Naller. Of a thousand people who applied for correspondence instruction during a recent month 25 per cent wanted courses to help them in business life, 15 per cent wished to advance themselves in technical, engineering and scientific work, 7 per cent were teachers and 3½ per cent housewives—all seeking advancement or increased skill in their occupations.

The university extension division is now giving more than 200 correspondence courses, including architecture, astronomy, automobile engineering, biology, business subjects, economics, electrical engineering, English composition and literature, freehand and mechanical drawing, history, home economics, hydraulics, journalism, Latin, mathematics, mechanics, modern languages, music, navigation, philosophy and zoology. Dr. Naller reports there is a demand for 1000 different courses.

TWENTY-FIVE TO ONE

More figures have been compiled that show what the soldier's chance at the front today are for coming out of the war alive. It is said that the American soldier has 25 chances of being alive at the end of his first year to one of being dead. His chances on the western front may be even better than that, for the death rate has been considerably boosted by conditions on the Russian line, where unarmed men have been driven by machine gun fire from the rear to storm the death-dealing German trenches.

Today the soldier's chances of returning alive are better than at the beginning of the war because the arts of protection have been developed to a fine degree. Cover, trenching and barrage fire have reduced the number of killed.

Death from disease and wounds is becoming more rare as medical and surgical skill at the front continues its marvelous work.

It is estimated that about 18 per cent of the American armies will be wounded in a year of active service. Of these, 40 per cent will completely recover and return to the front. Another 40 per cent will be able to do valuable work behind the lines. Only 20 per cent of the wounded will be permanently incapacitated, and more than half of these will still be able to do some kind of light work in civilian life.

The soldiers have hard enough times ahead of them, to be sure. But their chances of coming home alive are cheering rather than discouraging.

The British army has adopted the plan of placing machine guns in advance of the men. The United States will likely protect their men in the same way.

1565—1917

Out of the sixteenth century comes an appeal for the Liberty loan.

The speech made by the Prince of Orange in 1565 when the Netherlands confederacy was threatened by Philip II of Spain, as the world is periled today by Emperor William of Germany, is as direct an appeal today to the nation for funds to carry on the war as any that can be made in this twentieth century. The Prince of Orange in 1565 said:

"Let not a sum of gold be so dear to you that for its sake you will sacrifice your lives, your wives, your children and all your descendants, to the latest generations; that you will bring sin and shame upon yourselves, and destruction upon us who have so heartily striven to assist you. Think what scorn you will incur from foreign nations, what a crime you will commit against the Lord God, what a bloody yoke you will impose forever upon yourselves and your children if you now seek for subterfuges; if you now prevent us from taking the field with the troops which we have enlisted. On the other hand, what inexpressible benefits you will confer on your country if you now help us to rescue that fatherland from the power of our enemies."

READY FOR IT

"There's a girl who is always anxious to take my part."

"A devoted friend, eh?"

"My understudy," explained the star, simply.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Federal indictments have been found against the onion trust. Nothing too strong for Uncle Sam to tackle.

HALF-WAY HEALTH MEANS HALF-WAY EFFICIENCY

Glendale Sanitarium Glendale, California

The mere ability to perform your daily work does not indicate necessarily that you are blessed with health. Health—in its fullest sense—means the absolute, harmonious functioning of every organ in the body—a buoyant soul. Health of the right sort makes life a perpetual joy. It makes the mere act of existence—the very act of breathing—a constant source of pleasure.

Write for Descriptive Booklet

Join the Ranks

OF THE DEPOSITORS AT THIS BANK

The more you deposit the more there is for our 4 Per Cent. interest to work on.

A Thousand Dollars

in the bank will work more successfully for you than a hundred.

Resolve to save every dollar you can spare.

First National Bank

OF GLENDALE
Corner Brand Boulevard and Broadway

LIBERTY BOND EXEMPTIONS

The new 4 per cent Liberty bonds are exempt from all state and local taxes.

The new 4 per cent Liberty bonds are exempt from the normal federal income tax.

New 4 per cent Liberty bonds to a principal amount of $5000 in the hands of each investor, in addition to the above, are exempt from all federal taxation except estate and inheritance taxes—that is, are exempt from surtaxes and excess profit taxes, as well as normal income taxes.

This means that as regards the average citizen, including those in comfortable circumstances, the new 4 per cent bonds are practically tax exempt. Official statistics show that of the 100,000,000 or more population of the United States, only 3824 have incomes above $100,000 per annum, and in the case of any one having an income less than this figure the new 4 per cent bonds are a more desirable investment than the fully tax exempt 3½ per cent bonds of the first loan.

Waiter—Yes, sir, omelettes has gone up on account of the war.

Diner—Great Scott! Are they throwing eggs at each other now?

SUNSET 428 PHONES HOME 2233

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